

# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

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Monday, November 26, 1973

## Dateline

**Israel OKs peace conference**  
JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir's government has agreed in principle to attend a conference next week to work out a long-term peace settlement with the Arabs, announced after a Cabinet meeting said Mrs. Meir would give final decision on the peace session after Israel gets a formal invitation to attend.

**Guerillas hijack KLM jet**  
Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Members of an obscure Palestinian group hijacked a Dutch jumbo jet with nearly 300 aboard, landed it in Nicosia in an unsuccessful attempt to gain freedom for seven jailed comrades and then forced the plane to fly to Libya.

**New lead in 1966 killing**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Officials say the 1966 slaying of Sen. J. Percy's daughter, Valerie, has been linked to one of the members of a robber gang that invaded the homes of the city's wealthy. Police said the gang roamed the nation, broke the mansions of the rich at gunpoint and took hundreds of thousands of dollars in jewelry, securities and other goods.

**Mayor GOP choice for Senate**  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns favor Salt Lake Mayor Jake Garn for the Republican nomination to the Senate, according to a poll conducted for the Salt Lake Tribune. Garn edged Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney 26 to 25 per cent, with former Rep. Dan P. Lloyd third with 19 per cent.

**Astronauts ready for study**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Skylab 3 astronauts will test and use scientific equipment Sunday to get ready for their first look at the earth, the sun and the comets. Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and S. Pogue, well-rested from their first full day off duty, turned into television and camera repairmen aboard the orbiting space station Sunday.

**Orem acts to win money for housing**  
OREM (AP) — Orem City Council took action last week which will allow the city to receive a \$750,000 grant for low-income housing improvements.

Orem City Council took action last week which will allow the city to receive a \$750,000 grant for low-income housing improvements. The council passed a resolution last week requiring the planning department to prepare such an outline.

Orem in contract with Planner Randy Schamp said the outline would propose bringing Orem in line with the recently reauthorized Utah County Housing Authority. The plan would then administer the funds for Orem. Schamp said rather than contract new low-income housing units Orem will initiate a renovating program for substandard

**Armed forces still find quality men in Provo**  
PROVO (AP) — The U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy were not having trouble in getting qualified recruits for the service, despite a recent NBC documentary charging the volunteer-Army concept was failing in under-manned and below-average forces.

The documentary stated that one recruiter had forged high school diplomas for men who otherwise could not be recruited.

Some recruiters have gone into prisons to find men. Some recruiters have allowed physically and mentally unfit men to take tests for recruits who have passed otherwise. Widespread and intensive pressure on states to meet monthly quotas is the reason for these developments. "We're not getting the quality of people we need from BYU," said Lt. Curtis W. Spender, who works at the recruiting station on 348 West Center. "These are good, clean-cut kids," he said. "The film was accurate but had a bad portion" of the volunteer program. Recruiting in Provo is going well. In 15 recruits were signed on, when the projected figure was 14. In July, 13 men were signed, while the projected figure was 14.

No cheating. Under such cheating on tests could not be presented in Salt Lake City when a man goes in for his physical examination and processing of his papers. James Roe, staff sergeant for the Air Force, said he has never seen a volunteer who was not under pressure to cheat. "I've seen some people in Provo have tried to cheat who were mentally unfit or had bad criminal records. But these men were not caught," he said. The Air Force runs a



This Cat goes over ice and snow

Junior flanker John Betham of Torrance, Calif., glides past a Ute in pursuit after hauling in one of his two touchdown receptions during BYU's 46-22 rousing of Utah Saturday. Story and photo on page 7.

## Greek rulers make purge after ouster of president

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece — Greece's new conservative military rulers are purging the military and police commands after ousting President George Papadopoulos in a bloodless coup. The new regime, headed by Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, indicated that it was jacking Papadopoulos' promise of a return to limited parliamentary government next year. The generals said they could not stand by while the country was being dragged into an electoral adventure and was threatened by "anarchy, chaos and

vandalism," an apparent reference to the recent student uprising in which 13 persons were killed.

Papadopoulos, the former army colonel who engineered the 1967 military takeover, was reported under house arrest at his seaside home near Athens.

Gizikis was sworn in as president of televised ceremony Sunday.

The 8.5 million Greeks accepted their latest political upheaval with outward calm. No disturbances were reported. Tanks and troops of the army, air force and navy enforced a curfew in Athens. There was considerable movement of tanks Sunday night, but otherwise quiet prevailed.

By PAMELA PARK  
Universe Staff Writer

Next time you have a yen for a brownie, try a soybean brownie. Or how about soybean waffles or soydip? Don't feel like making anything? Try a handful of bacon-flavored chunks of soybean flour for a snack. Soybeans may not be in your list of favorite foods, but according to Dr. John Hal Johnson, associate professor of food sciences and nutrition, the taste may surprise you. The high protein content of soybeans makes them a double treat.

Unheard of before in most American diets, soybean products are enjoying a rise in popularity, said Dr. Johnson. Compared to just a year ago, there is much more interest in soybeans for a human consumption. Soybean research has had a booming development over the past 10 years, he said. Some factors responsible for this rise in popularity have been the spiraling food prices and interest in health foods. "It appeals to health-oriented people because soybeans can be considered a natural food," he said.

Soybean products are currently serving two purposes. Soybean flour can be a substitute for meat, flour and milk, and when eaten alone in a flavored variety, it can be a highly nutritious snack. Meat substitute product being sold in local stores advertises that it will stretch your meat one-third further. Designed to be mixed with hamburger, this product contains small chunks of carnal-flavored soy flour as its sole ingredient. A soy flour meat extender is often undetectable in a

prepared dish, said Dr. Johnson. "I know of a woman who has been serving hamburger with 'extender' for two months now and her family hasn't noticed anything," he said.

Some studies indicate that the soybean is better than meat

make it more desirable. A taste panel in 1970 preferred hamburger patties with soybites to those without the extender, and in 1972 another study scored meatloaf with extender higher on texture, flavor and juiciness when compared with a control of plain meat. The extender is unflavored.

Dr. Johnson, whose research centers around soybeans and their use in the home and industry, has developed recipes using soybeans as a replacement for milk and flour.

Soybean milk is produced by combining water and

ground-up soybeans. "It tastes bland like cow's milk," he said. His recipes include soybean waffles, a brownie-like dessert, a hamburger casserole and a soybean sandwich spread. One student, he reported, made pumpkin pie with soybean flour.



Universe photo by Dave Sandberg

Dr. John Hal Johnson makes adjustment on cooker extruder. Strand of soybean product comes out at side.

## Nixon fuel cuts to hit gasoline, home heating

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon says he is cutting 15 per cent from deliveries of gasoline and home heating oil to stave off severe fuel-shortage damage to the nation's economy.

To start saving gasoline, Nixon asked filling stations to stop selling it on Sundays, and pledged he would order such a ban once Congress gives him the authority.

In a radio-television address Sunday, Nixon said deliveries of airline jet fuel also will be cut 15 per cent. Industries will be denied 10 per cent of their oil wants and commercial buildings must do without 25 per cent of their heating oil.

Under existing authority, Nixon announced these steps: —Publication, due Tuesday, of regulations to take effect next Jan. 1, ordering heating-oil dealers to sell householders 15 per cent less heating oil than they got in 1972, commercial establishments 25 per cent less, and industries 10 per cent less.

Proposal of regulations in December to impose controls on distribution of gasoline to wholesale and retail dealers, cutting deliveries 15 per cent below the anticipated demand for the first quarter of 1974.

—Government-controlled allocations of jet fuel to airlines will be cut Dec. 1, limiting international lines to their 1972 fuel consumption and domestic lines to 95 per cent of their 1972 levels. All airlines will be cut back 15 per cent below last year's supplies starting Jan. 7.

—Final regulations were

scheduled for publication Tuesday, to take effect Dec. 7, forbidding coal-burning power plants from switching to oil.

Nixon pledged to take the following steps as soon as Congress passes emergency legislation authorizing them.

A ban on gasoline sales from 9 p.m. Saturdays to midnight on Sunday nights. Nixon asked filling stations to adopt such a ban voluntarily in the meantime, beginning Dec. 1.

—Establishment of nationwide highway speed

limits of 50 miles an hour for automobiles and 55 miles an hour for long-distance trucks and buses.

—Bans on ornamental residential lighting and on non-essential commercial lighting.

—Reductions of fuel deliveries for general aviation, imposing a 20 per cent cut on fuel for air taxis and industrial flying, 40 per cent on corporate jets and other business flying and a 50 per cent cutback in flying for pleasure or instruction.

## CBS executive tells media role

(Editor's note: Universe editors conducted the following interview with William J. Small, Vice President of CBS News, while he was attending a national journalism convention in Buffalo, New York.)

Universe: What do you see as the reason for President Nixon's recent attack on the media during a White House press conference?

Small: The White House people, particularly the people who deal with the media, have been spreading the story that it was a spontaneous outburst by the President, that he had not intended to attack the press and that he had heard these questions and they got him angry. However, the producer—it happened to be CBS's turn to supply the producer for all broadcasting—who was standing with the President at the door, and whose job it was to cue him to go in, was asked by the President, "Who do you work for?" He said CBS, and the President said, "Well, Walter Cronkite is not going to like this. I hope." And then he went in. So there is no question in our minds that this was a conscious saying, that he intended to attack the press at the news conference.

Universe: Do you see other recent attacks upon the media as spontaneous incidents or as an organized effort to discredit the media?

Small: There's no question that it was organized. A lot of us

(Continued on p. 8)



NOEL  
SPREADING JOYDec. 8  
9:00  
ASBYU 1973  
WINTER FESTIVALBerg Mortuary  
ELWC, Ballroom  
Skyroom

DANCE

NOEL  
SPREADING JOY

## Student Committee

By LINDA PIERSON  
and RON E. HATCH  
Universe Staff Writers

A committee of BYU students is proving that handicapped people are not handicapped at solving their own problems.

Known as the "Committee for Progress," the recently-organized group seeks to solve problems faced by handicapped students on campus. It serves as a liaison unit between students and BYU administration.

President of the organization, Dennis Dean, a junior in psychology, said the committee was formed last summer when he and other handicapped students

recognized the need for better wheel chair access to heavily traveled buildings on campus.

## Two problems

"We have a large problem with students parking their bikes on building ramps," said Dave Kelley, vice-president of the committee and a freshman in political science. "This makes it very difficult or impossible for students on wheel chairs to get into the buildings. Two of the worst areas are the Harris Fine Arts Center ramp and the library ramp. I have two good arms so it's easy for me to push the bikes aside, but students, not so fortunate, many times can't get in," Kelly said.

"The second main problem is, students

don't realize there are blind students on campus. I know of a few cases where blind students have barely escaped being run down by bikes on campus. Students with such mobile problems as cerebral palsy, have trouble jumping out of the paths of bikes."

## Results

Dean said results of the committee work are more ramps which have been planned, and a feasibility study that is considering providing more reading room for blind students.

The committee, which is made up of handicapped and other students, meets frequently to discuss grievances, find solutions to problems and report the resolutions to administration officials.

Speaker, topic set  
for Cutler lecture

Dr. Eleanor Jorgensen, associate professor of clothing and textiles, has been chosen to present the Ninth Annual Virginia F. Cutler Lecture Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Foyer, SFLC.

"Changing Fashions" is the subject planned for discussion by Dr. Jorgensen, who is a specialist in historic costumes, tailoring, and the fashion industry.

The annual lecture, sponsored by the College of Family Living, was initiated in 1964 to honor a faculty

member in the College who has made significant contributions in his or her field.

Dr. Jorgensen, who joined the BYU faculty in 1949, has served twice as chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles. She received the B.S. degree at BYU, the M.S. at Kansas State University, the Ph.D. at Texas Women's University at Denton, and has served also at Ohio State, Michigan State, University of Utah, and the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Campus  
briefs

## Publisher speaks

Guest lecturer F. Sionil Jose, noted Philippine author and publisher in the field of social sciences, will give two speeches at BYU this week, according to Dr. Lee W. Farnsworth, professor of Political Science.

Speaking at noon Wednesday, Jose will discuss "The Role of the Literati in a Changing Society." Thursday at 1 p.m., he will speak on "Land Reform and Politics in a Developing Nation." Both speeches will be given in 321 ELWC.

## Play presented

The play, *Un Hogar Solido* (A Solid Home) will be presented by the drama workshop of the department of Spanish and Portuguese on Wednesday Nov. 28 at noon, 6:30 and 8 p.m. in Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Elena Garro wrote the play that is being directed by Rachel Wallace. Dr. L. Howard Quakenbush of the department of Spanish and Portuguese is the faculty advisor for the play.

## Quickie classes begin

A series of computerized statistics "quickie" classes will be offered for all interested students and faculty by the BYU computer services.

According to Stan Earnest, manager of consulting and training for computer services, Dr. Melvin Carter and Dr. Alvin Rencher of the BYU statistics department will administer the "quickie" classes on the use of regression and analysis of variance on the IBM 360/65 computer.

"Regression Routines on the IBM 360" will begin today at 4 p.m. in room 121 MSCB and will meet daily for one week. On Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. in room 121 MSCB "Analysis of Variance Routines on the IBM 360" will begin and meet daily for one week.

## Internships offered

Pre-med internships are being offered to all interested students next semester by the Honors Program, according to Dr. Marion J. Bentley, assistant director of the Honors Program.

The interns will receive experience in the areas of the doctors' specialty with whom they work, will be given background reading lists and will also attend lectures to learn more about hospital operations, Dr. Bentley explained.

There are at least four openings now and there may be more, he added.

All students, honors or others, interested in applying for the internships should contact either the Honors Program Office in 436 JRCL or Dr. Armand T. Whitehead, director of the pre-med program, in 387 WDB.

## Debaters meet at Y

Fifty-two debate teams participated in the BYU Invitational Forensics Tournament on campus Nov. 15-17, according to tournament officials.

Of the 28 teams participating in Junior Division, BYU won on a 3-0 decision over the University of California at Long Beach. The University of Utah took first in the senior division over the University of New Mexico with a 2-1 decision.

The topic debated was: Resolved, that the federal government should control the utilization of energy. This is the National Forensics League topic for 1973-74.

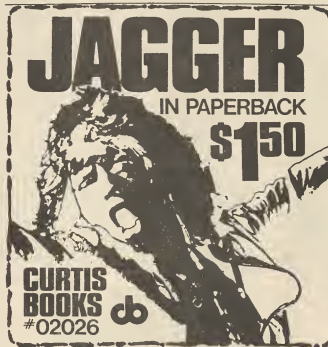
## The Daily Universe

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## Handicapped helped

Prof to instruct  
at military bases

Dr. David V. Stimpson, professor of psychology, will take a leave of absence from BYU to teach on U.S. military bases in Europe in a University of Utah sponsored program.

On Jan. 2 Dr. Stimpson will leave for Europe with his family where he will teach Management of Philosophy and Behavior, Management 651, on Army and Air Force bases in England, Germany and Spain.

The program offers a series of courses which, if completed in succession, will qualify the military student for a master's degree in business administration.

Family counselor  
to visit Y campus

Lucille Johnson, a woman vitally interested in helping to mend broken families and to redirect disillusioned youth, will speak on campus Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Mrs. Johnson will also do personal counseling on Thursday, according to Debbie Hicklenlooper, speaker-coordinator of the Women in Academics lecture series. Interested individuals may contact the Women's Office to arrange for the counseling.

Mrs. Johnson is the on family affairs Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. She travels throughout the world and the Midwest, counseling families and individuals.

An active member LDS Church, Mrs. J. combines the principles of the Church, especially emphasis on the relief society and home evening program, with the professional training of her masters degree has given her.

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Additional information in 432 ELWC

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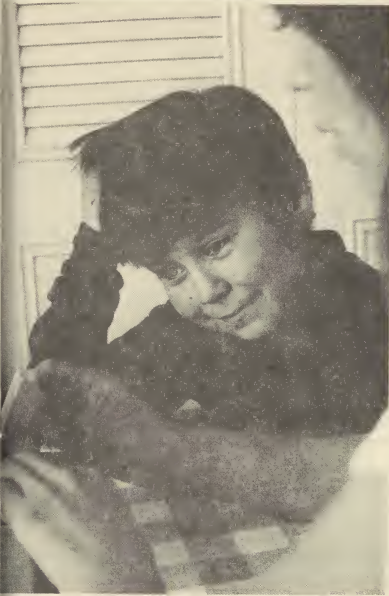
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36 N. UNIVERSITY

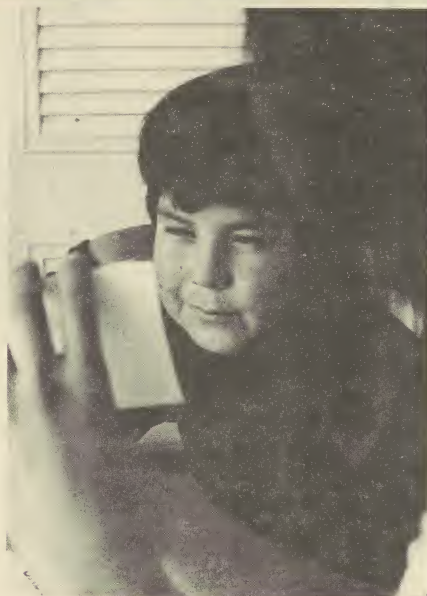
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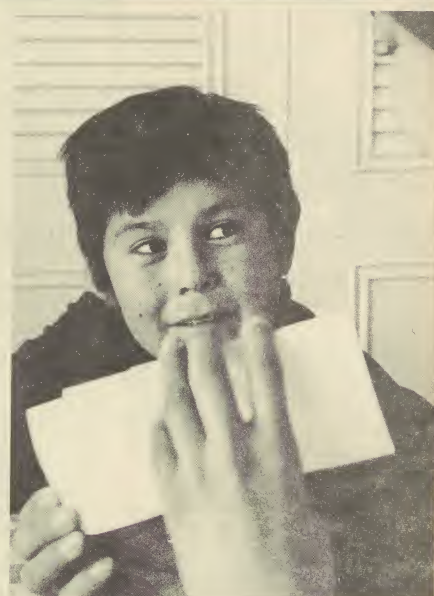
# Monday Magazine



A Navajo Indian, is drilled by Serena Little, a Sioux, on an English word.



Th-th-th... Ivan forms the word in his mind.



"They," Ivan exclaims as he puts it all together.

Never say no

## Indians working with Indians

By BILL HESS

There are no doubts that it will work. I see it work," exclaims John Harrison, chairman of Brigham Young University's Indian Education Center, as he paces excitedly across

the room. He thinks of it. Young Indian, who have never seen any of us make it, are going to have a real live, breathing Indian who has made it, sitting right in front of them!"

He thoughtfully, Maestas, a Pueblo himself, looked in the direction of the door. "That's what this tutoring is all about. Indians helping. We're not betting on the horses. It's a sure thing."

Project of Maestas' enthusiasm is an early program for tutoring young students being implemented in the valley. The program is unique; the tutors, who are trained never to say "that's wrong," are all Indians—Indians who have come from the same cultural barriers and that their younger counterparts face.

Hales, project director and a teacher at Dixon Junior High School, at the real value of the program is that it uses Indian students as the academics could just as well be by a non-Indian," says Hales as he sits at his desk at the school. "It's the child, a friend, one who understands, an example that it can be done."

Placement Program  
Ivan is an eight-year-old Navajo boy living at the home of Mr. Gene McAvoy of Lehi. He is attending the church's placement program under which Indians of school age on the reservation live in LDS homes during the summer.

"We're not betting on the horses here. This Indian tutoring is a sure thing."

from Hot Springs, S.D., who is spending her second year at BYU working as Ivan's tutor. Serena and Ivan have become close friends, and they have had only a few visits

begin at the first of the year when she wandered into the Brimhall (BYU's Indian Center) looking for work. When asked if she would like to tutor, Serena balked at first. She explained that she didn't think she could handle the job and being paid the prospect of earning \$2.00 plus nine cents a mile travel

money, she decided to join up. Serena admits that at the time it was the money that persuaded her to take the job. After

"It's offering the child a friend, one who understands, an example that it can be done."

all \$2.00 per hour was better than anything she could earn on campus, and she liked to travel. Meanwhile, Ivan was undergoing the often hard process of adapting to a new and strange environment.

Serena was sent to see Bill Kelly, assistant to Dale Tingey, director of Institutes of American Indian Services at BYU and former president of the Southwest Indian Mission. Kelly set her up in a tutor training program. While all this was going on, arrangements were being made with Ivan's foster parents to give Ivan a "pre-test" to determine whether or

not he could benefit from tutoring services.

**Structured Tutorial Reading Method**  
Serena and 29 other BYU Indian students, divided into groups of 15 each, tutor some 150 Indian students throughout Utah Valley. Serena was trained from four to five hours in administering a "Structured Tutorial Reading" method, developed by Dr. Grant Harrison, associate professor of instructional psychology at BYU.

The method has been tested with phenomenal results. In blinding for example, Indian students had rarely been in top reading groups. After one year of tutoring, approximately 50 per cent of those in upper level reading groups were Indian.

John Wilkinson directed the training of the tutors, under the supervision of Dr. Harrison, while Marilyn Cly and Ron McDade, both Indian students themselves, were chosen as supervisors of the program. While studying Harrison's

tutoring method, Serena learned to always be positive with her students, never belittling them for a mistake. If a student happens to make a mistake, rather than saying, "No, you're wrong again, when will you ever learn to do things right?" the tutor merely supplies the student with the correct answer and continues, always piling praise on the student for anything done right. By constantly using flash cards, the problem missed is repeated over and over, with praise, until he actually has it "overlearned"—learned it thoroughly.

One of the first duties Serena and the other tutors had was to give pretests for the students. Ivan was given such a test. Although Ivan was actually being tested to determine what skills he had in reading and what skills he needed to work on, the test was given in a relaxed atmosphere. The tester let Ivan know he was a friend and made him feel that he was playing a game rather than taking a test. Ivan was tested to see how well he could name the letters of the alphabet, how well he could make the sounds these letters

represented, and how well he could take these sounds and put them together to form words. The results were carefully recorded so his progress could be measured. Ivan would never be tutored in homework received in school, but rather in the skills necessary to solve the problems that would face him in doing that homework. After all this was done, assignments were made and Ivan and Serena began to work together. Obviously, a working relationship based on trust and understanding couldn't take place unless some kind of friendship was established

"I get so excited when Ivan learns. He can make almost all the sounds now."

between the two. Serena felt there was no problem in making friends with Ivan. He

was open and easy to get along with. They were friends from the start.

After Serena and Ivan had met together three times, this reporter invited himself along to observe a tutoring session. Serena and Ivan pulled up to the table, side by side. Tutors never sit opposite each other in this program, but always side by side. Ivan seemed to be more than anxious to get started.

Serena produced some three by five cards. She asked Ivan to make the sounds of the letters appearing on the cards. "Ahhh," Ivan responded to the "A." "That's very good, Ivan. Can you do this one?" She produced an "E."

"Ehhh." "You're really doing great, Ivan," Ivan smiled. Moving on to consonants, Serena flashed an "S."

"Mm," a look of hesitation crossed Ivan's face.

"Can you say Ssss?"

"Ssss."

"Good, you learn really fast, Ivan." Ivan looked pleased. The card would be held up again very quickly and repeated until Ivan had "overlearned" the sound. The same strategy was used later in the session with short words using the sounds

"I know this work

is really going to help these kids."

practiced, such as the word "see." Through the whole session, which lasted about twenty minutes, Ivan never became bored or even overly frustrated. He seemed to enjoy the whole experience very much.

More than Money

"I get so excited when Ivan learns," Serena told me later. "At first, he could hardly make any of the sounds on the cards. Now he can make almost all of them. We've only had four lessons."

A smile crossed her face. "I get so excited, I'll say, 'Ivan! That's great. That's really good! You're learning so fast,' and that makes Ivan happy. It seems to make it worthwhile to him. I understand him, and know what he's going through because I've been through it."

Serena can remember when she attended a predominantly white school. "It was different being an Indian," she says. "The teachers didn't understand me. I was scared. I would cry if you looked at me wrong. I was backward and slow. It seemed to me I was given a certain seat because 'there, you sit in that seat because you are Indian.'" She knows what Ivan is faced with and wants to help him.

Serena thinks of Ivan and her other students as little brothers and sisters. "I love this work. I could do it all day. I know it's really going to help these kids."

Money is no longer Serena's main interest in tutoring. She knows that by being kind and understanding and never saying "no" she can help her people have a better tomorrow.



Ivan and Serena sit side-by-side in a close tutor-student relationship. Tutors and students never sit opposite each other in this structured tutoring program. Serena, being Indian, can understand his concerns and feelings.



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photos by Bert Fox

Today's menu calls for lasagna. These pans will all be filled with noodles in preparation for the dish. Doing the work is ELWC's executive chef, Richard R. Miller.

## He feeds 6,000

By BERT FOX

Two hours before sunrise these crisp, wintery November mornings, Richard R. Miller hangs his heavy, woolen overcoat on a hook and begins another day feeding 6,000 people at BYU.

Miller is executive chef for the Wilkinson Center Food Services, and he has to get started early.

The comfortable smell of oatmeal cooking in huge stainless steel are the first odors to emerge from the campus kitchen. "We start cooking breakfast for the missionaries as soon as we get to work because they are over here from the mission homes a little after six o'clock," he says, busily scurrying about the kitchen. The food service feeds the overflow from Knight Mangum and Amanda Knight Halls, which house the missionaries.

By 7 a.m., Miller wears the stains of breakfast on his apron, and already is engaged in making lunch in one of five 80-gallon cooking pots. Today's meal is lasagna.

Mounds of dry noodles are emptied into the boiling water. "I started out in food services back in 1952 washing dishes for the Utah Parks Commission at Bryce Canyon," says Miller as he clangs the lid on the pot.

Spice by taste

A handful of chili powder is tossed over the bubbling sauce. The smell of spices float up and into the nostrils of everyone in the kitchen. Measuring spoons are to be seen. "I spice the meal by taste," says Miller. The application of such culinary arts results in a good meal for 6,000 people every day.

But it's hard work and a labor of love that keep the food service operation going on a regular profitable basis.

"Of course I love my job. You have to be happy or crazy to be in institutional food, simply because the work is so hard. If I wasn't happy I'd be looking for another job."

The 6,000 total is divided into six different categories. The largest clientele files through the snack bar lines. The remainder of the customers are lunch, dinner, take-out orders, banquets and luncheons. Miller's branch of food services is also responsible for the Fieldhouse, Cougar Stadium, and Marriott Center food when there are events in these buildings.



A bag of celery is dumped into the day's stockpot. From it the soup for Wilkinson Center meals will be made.

Best food at lowest price

"I try to give the student the best food at the lowest possible price," says Miller. Checking over the menus he looks for variety and foods that are wholesome and nourishing. "If the food won't sell, that won't do us a bit of good, so I also look for dishes that the students like."

Miller orders the raw ingredients for Wilkinson Center meals two weeks in advance. When the menu comes to him he checks the items for cost and salability. When the foods have been OK'd he orders what is needed. "We get our milk and meat on campus but the rest is put up for bid." The fresh produce and vegetables are purchased from local merchants who offer the best prices and services.

Prices have risen on many foods ordered by the kitchen. "We have tried to tailor the cost of the meal to the budget of the student," says Miller as he flashes through cost figures for produce ordered. "We realize that the student lives on a limited budget." In the last year the price of the luncheon special has risen only a nickel.

700 gallons

"Our customers consume a fair amount of food each week." The previous one, the noon line at the ELWC purchased \$25 pounds of roast beef. In that same week there were over 700 gallons of milk run through the dispenser."

There is more than pots, pans and beef behind the tile walls of the ELWC kitchen. There are skilled workers. "We employ three other chefs, three pastry girls and one salad maker." Added to this figure is the part-time student help which numbers about 20. "These people are my greatest asset," says Miller of his crew.

When the noon meal is over the work has just begun. Customers keep buying food from the snack bar. There are take-out orders that must be filled. Late luncheons or a banquet might be ordered for the evening. The extra luncheons are a time-consuming part of the food preparation.

Five minutes behind

"Some days I just can't keep ahead of things. The extra luncheons or take-out orders throw me five minutes behind and I can't get back on schedule for the rest of the day... it really frustrates me."

When asked about things that annoy him, Miller replied, "Onions... when peeling a five gallon bunch I run into a few that really make my eyes water." Miller says that most of the time things go pretty smoothly in the kitchen.

There's no more time for talk. Miller has to get back to work. He steps quickly out of his office and into the steaming kitchen. Lunch is only two hours away and 6,000 will expect a meal that is good, inexpensive and wholesome. Richard R. Miller makes sure that they get what they want.

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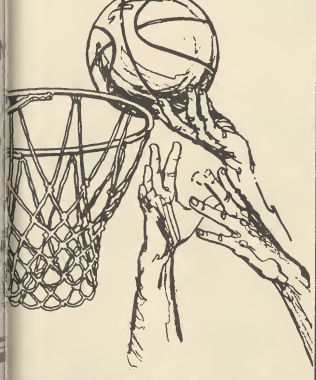
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## Free cookies; stamped eggs



Some loads of mail on campus are almost more than one man can handle. Case in point is part-time mailman Bruce Robertson.

Q. When are cookies free at the Wilkinson Center?

A. Never... except when a girl needs to mail cookies to her missionary and doesn't have enough money to mail all of them. So she unwraps the package, distributes a few, wraps them up again, pays the clerk for the lighter package, and leaves.

According to Beth Taylor, BYU postal clerk at the Wilkinson Center Post Office, this isn't just a rhetorical riddle. "Most students don't realize that once a package goes over two pounds, the rate per ounce goes up," she said. "Girls do a lot of baking for missionaries, and it's happened more than once."

But it could only happen here at the ELWC Post Office, a branch of the Provo PO that handles more mail than any other PO of its kind west of the Mississippi.

"I've been asked if we are a 'normal' post office," chuckles Mrs. Taylor. "Well, we've got all the services that the downtown post office has." The convenience of using a downstairs post office instead of a downtown one also overrides most concern with swifter mail.

Approximately 25,000 articles of campus mail are handled each day, money taken in about \$20,000 per month, according to Harold Hintze, chairman of the campus mail service. "Last year we had five to six million letters from all over the world," he said.

Some of that six million is mailed illegally, though, and those letters are screened by Hintze. Hundreds of Christmas cards, thank-you notes, love cards, wedding cards, and get well cards are thrown out each week, he said regretfully.

Illegal Christmas cards? Is there some conspiracy of

censorship going on in the Wilky PO?

No, only students who think that they can mail personal notes for free through campus mail. "If it doesn't have a stamp or a return address, we have to open it," said Hintze. "If we find it doesn't belong in the campus mail, we throw it out."

Another of Hintze's frustrations is the inadequate addresses that are often put on the envelopes. "We actually had an address to Mary Jane Smith, BYU - and that was all!" he fumed. "Another time was even more ridiculous. 'To the girl in the green coat,' it said."

"We were sure that it was a prank letter," added Kay Rasmussen, postal clerk. "But a girl came by - in a green coat - and sure enough, it was for her."

Prank letters are frequent irritations, said Hintze. "When I first came, we were even getting messages written on dirty paper plates," he recalls.

In addition to the post office itself, the BYU campus has a self-service machine right next to it, designed to replace the outdoor self-service post office near Heritage Hall (not used very much by students). However, this particular machine has a mysterious reputation for hollering after frustrated students abuse it when stamps fail to follow a money insert, or a return of incorrect change.

Hintze can explain this mystery quite simply. "Usually it doesn't work merely because the student hasn't followed directions," he said. "And sometimes I'm behind the machine when they hit it. So I just growl, 'Don't you know you shouldn't do that!'"

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Universe photo by Roger Hatch

Betty Bredesen sorts mail for the ASB building on campus. Her job is full-time.

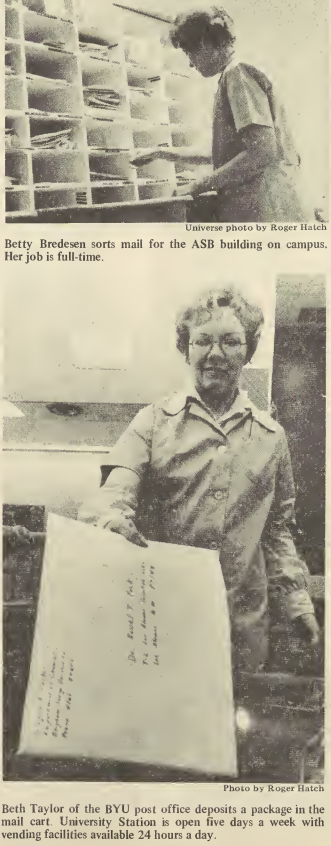


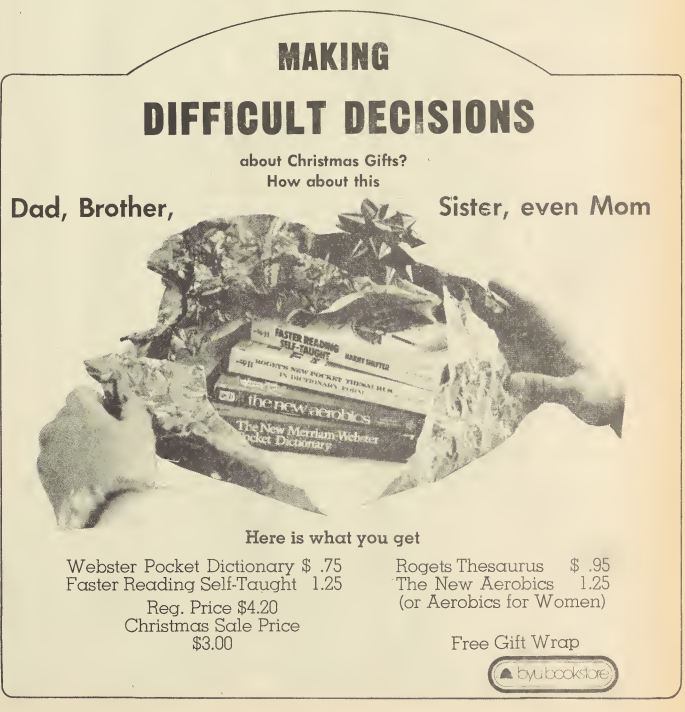
Photo by Roger Hatch

Beth Taylor of the BYU post office deposits a package in the mail cart. University Station is open five days a week with vending facilities available 24 hours a day.

## MAKING DIFFICULT DECISIONS

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Photo by Nelson Wadsworth

Dr. Stephen L. Wood, BYU zoology professor, an international authority on the bark beetle, examines his collection of 160,000 beetles. Currently he is writing a monograph about the bark beetle, which will be an extensive study of insect life in America.

Worse Than Fires

# Beetles Killing Trees

By JEFF POOLE

They're tiny insects about one-fourth inch long.

And they're killing more spruce and pine trees in Utah and other western states than forest fires. Thirty to 50 per cent of the trees in a few square miles of Huntington Canyon have been destroyed. And the destruction is spreading rapidly. Since the bark beetles began about three and one half years ago, it has spread five to 10 miles from the center.

"This epidemic has reached a degree of urgency that cannot be passed over lightly," warns Dr. Stephen L. Wood, BYU entomologist and Zoology professor. Wood is an international authority on the bark beetle and has closely studied periodic infestations for the past 20 years.

"It only takes one generation of beetles to destroy a tree," says Dr. Wood. "We have a saying that once the beetles get into a tree it's dead. If the infested states don't do something soon, the problem could seriously harm the economy of timber production."

According to Dr. Wood, these insects are the most dangerous in the world to the living forest. Each beetle species - all 6000 of them - has its own habits and type of tree it will attack. They are completely selective.

Near-panic In some tropical countries one finds a member of the bark beetle family that devours only the inside of coffee beans. Guatemala is one of these countries that have such a beetle. Since coffee is the big multi-million money crop of that central American country, a near-panic set in. In desperation the coffee

companies summoned Dr. Wood for an analysis of the beetle they'd found.

"They sent me a few specimens and I confirmed their fears," said Dr. Wood. "They will be sending some of their men up here to learn how to distinguish THE beetle from other species. A survey will be made so that an eradication process can be started."

The fear of Guatemala's neighboring countries is that the coffee-killer beetle will spread all through South Mexico and Central America. "The Honduras also sent me a few species, and fortunately it was not the beetle they thought it was. Right now they're sitting tight and hoping the beetle doesn't spread."

Spectacular The beetles causing problems in Utah and other western states have been identified. They are killing trees every day - nothing has been done to stop them yet. They are members of the family Scolytidae. Of the 6000 species in the world, 700 are in the United States. But fewer than two dozen cause serious problems in the western forests, according to Dr. Wood.

"It's the most spectacular thing I've ever seen in the forest," Dr. Wood shakes his head, referring to Utah's own infestation in spruce near Huntington reservoir on the Manti-LaSal National Forest. "The natural forest growth of this area has been about 80 per cent spruce and 20 per cent fir trees, but if the situation is not taken care of, things will be reversed. The spruce, more valuable than fir, will be destroyed."

Dr. Wood points to a beetle epidemic in 1959-62 that virtually destroyed all of the

southern Utah Douglas fir trees that were over 10 inches in diameter.

Most vital growth destroyed The adult beetles fly from the last week in May to the first week in July, depending on factors such as latitude and altitude. They scout for a new tree, attack it, and bore through the bark to the cambium region (between the bark and solid wood). Vertical tunnels are then gouged and

beetles - about 5000 per tree - place their eggs in niches along the tunnel walls.

A tree's most vital growth takes place in the cambium region. Here the beetles sever the phloem tissue of the inner bark, cutting off the vessels of the tree (or plugging them with fungi) that carry nutrients from its leaves to the roots. The combination of beetles and fungi spell certain death.

The adult beetles die, but the larvae live in the tree tunnels through the winter until April or May of the next year. After reaching the adult stage the beetles bore their way out and fly to another tree. The vicious cycle begins again.

From 5,000 to 50,000 Only it is ten times magnified. From the original 5000 beetles, about 50,000 - even considering a natural death rate - emerge from the tree.

Dr. Wood explains his work as "doing the finding out."

"I gather the facts about the ecology and classification of the beetles, then make them available to those who are concerned with control," he said.

The entomologist has done research work and furnished information to people

throughout the Americas. Currently he is, among other things, working on a monograph about the bark beetle which will be a complete and extensive study of that insect's life in the North and Central Americas.

The natural home of the spruce bark beetle is in wind-fallen trees, Dr. Wood explains. About four years ago there was a devastating windstorm that resulted in an excess of deadwood in Huntington Canyon. The beetle population proliferated in the fallen trees.

"Once the population was high and the beetles had nowhere else to go, they attacked the healthy trees," Dr. Wood says grimly.

Only alternative

Chemical sprays can control bark beetles, once man decides the problem is big enough for such action. However, not even chemicals can control a large-scale outbreak such as the Huntington Canyon epidemic.

Infected trees can also be harvested, but this too poses a problem because many of them are located in roadless, difficult terrain. "However, this is our only alternative," says William Klein of the Forest Service. "We will be salvaging the dead and infested timber, although there is a lack of ready market and it will be difficult to sell."

The forest service plans a sale under competitive bidding this year of one and one-half million board feet of timber.

And until the beetle population begins its decline... the spruce trees of Huntington Canyon will continue to die.



Photo by Nelson Wadsworth

Utah's Huntington Canyon is being devastated by the spruce bark beetle, shown here among the engraving that they bore in the tree lay their eggs. Thirty to per cent of the trees have already been destroyed three and one half years.



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Three red turpentine beetles have completed development within a Ponderosa Pine. They will soon be emerging to seek a new host tree and the vicious cycle of destruction will begin once again.



Photo by Nelson Wadsworth



# Cats rout Utes in traditional fray

By PAUL DARY  
(Universe Staff Writer)

The second time in as many years, the BYU Cougars did not win the traditional rivalry game against Utah. The Cougars, who have won 11 of the last 12 meetings, were routed 35-10 in Rice Stadium, where the Cougars put on one of the best first-half performances in recent years that gave a 30-3 halftime lead. The Utes, who were the team wondering "just how good they are," were the offense was the Cougar defense. The Cougar defense, which was led by Keith Rivera, held the Utes to a mere 46 yards in the first half.



man tailback Jeff Blane (30 white) gained 87 yards on 22 carries and scored two touchdowns against Utah Saturday. It was Blane's first start. He also caught four passes for 57

Rivera and mates were sensational at times, pushing the Utes around in the snow at will. Rivera alone was responsible for a recovered fumble, tackling Ute QB Don Van Galder for a two-point safety and decking "Brownie" again late in the second quarter that sent the Ute senior to the bench on shaky legs. Just as tough for the Cat defense was Dave Atkinson, who stuck so close to Utah's great Steve Olson, that Odum must have thought Atkinson was part of the uniform. Atkinson did slip once and Van Galder hit Odum for the Utes initial touchdown, but by then, it was too little too late for Utah.

Atkinson made up for the slip late in the game as the senior from Provo picked-off his 18th career interception, breaking the old school mark held by Dan Hansen. The defense wasn't alone in setting records in the 34-degree blizzard as the Cougar junior Gary Sheide, looking like he'd played football in a blizzard before, found five different receivers open and hit all of them with passes, four of them going for touchdowns, which gave Gary 21 for the season. The mark ties the total number of TD passes for a season with Danny White of ASU and BYU great Virgil Carter. Sophomore Jay Miller set another WAC mark at the beginning of the second half by gaining more than 1,000 yards through the air in a season. While Miller and Sheide were setting records, Mike Pistorius, Jeff Blane and John Betham were making big catches of their own to aid the Cougar cause. Postgame, Coach LaVell Edwards had special praise for Blane saying, "I thought he had an outstanding game; he's a winner, and showed that today."

The win left the Cougars with a 4-6 overall record and 2-4 in the WAC. They'll close out the season this Saturday in El Paso when they take on the Miners of UTPEP.

Munich, Germany's 16-day Oktoberfest draws about five million persons who consume some 880,000 gallons of beer, do with their play, Coach Edwards may be hoping for another snowstorm in El Paso come Saturday. The Cougars don't seem to mind stats.

700,000 sausages and 500,000 roasted chickens. Oktoberfest is considered the largest beer festival in the world.

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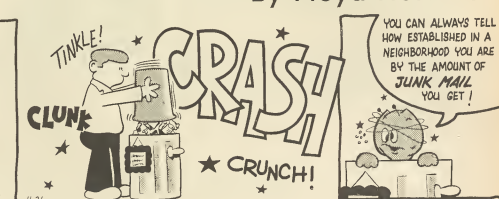
Prone's students recently began fishing off the New York City shore as a study project. "We really expected to catch only whiteperch, eels and small striped bass, along with an occasional snapper bluish," Prone said.

4/3 its length  
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## BYU-Utah statistics

RUSHING—BYU, Blane, 22 carries, 87 yards, 2 TDs; Stratton 18-120; Taylor, 5-32; Ah You, 4-14; Bower 3 (minus 3); Sheide 2 (minus 4); Litchfield 1-5; Giles 1 (minus 7); Ute: Spencer 7-10; Marlowe 5-25; Van Galder 3-3; Hutchins 8-42; Onotorio 1 (minus 10); Odum 1-1; Marrelli 1-10. PASSING—BYU, Sheide 20 completions in 35 attempts, 354 yards, 4 TDs; Litchfield 1-2 for 3. Utah, Van Galder 14 for 41, 248 yards, 3 TDs. PUNTING—BYU, Blane 4-57; Zwalben 3-18; Bower 1-6; Miller 4-32; Betham 3-126; 2 TDs; Taylor 1-8; 1 TD; Odum 4-30; 1 TD; Odom 3-76, 2 TDs; Armstrong 2-27; Marlowe, 1-20; Robbins, 4-45. KICKING—BYU, Giles, 5 points, 187 yards, 37-0 average; Utah, Marrelli, 7-294, 42.0.

By Floyd Holdman



Prone's students recently began fishing off the New York City shore as a study project. "We really expected to catch only whiteperch, eels and small striped bass, along with an occasional snapper bluish," Prone said.

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1. Interesting HOME EXERCISE 375-4750. 12-4

2. small mixed puppy on p. 15th. 375-3114. 12-7

3. 10 sp. Varsity Behaving Nov. 20, bet. 6-8 p.m. bet. 3-5. 375-5004. 12-8

4. BIRTHDAY PEARL & KAR. 12-11

5. MADE DECORATED CAKES any occasion. 375-75 and 375-76. 12-8

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### 23. Insurance, Investment

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1. \$500-\$1000 for childbirth.

2. Immediate coverage for pregnancy.

3. Health coverage included on husband & barlow.

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### 32. Typing

IDM typing on term papers, theses, etc. 40c per page. 225-7561. 12-14

OVERNIGHT TYPING Electric typing. All kinds. Handwriting copy. Call Ann. 225-7540. 12-14

Ex. Typing. Fast. Executive wide carriage. Term papers, scientific reports. Linda 375-8263. 12-14

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Typing, BYU Grad, former exec. sec. 2 yrs. Student typing exp. fast, 40c per. Carolyn 225-0150. 12-14

### 33. Watch Repairing

EXPERT watch repair Dept. 225-7561 & Jewelers. 375-1379. 12-14

### 35. Miscellaneous Services

Let us help you sell your mobile home. Call Mary at 224-0000. Financing available. CTFN 12-14

### 40. Employment

We need a young married man to start as an assistant manager (solid progress to manager within 1 month) of a combination fire store and service station. Must have some mechanical background and an ability to sell and manage people. Excellent salary and many fringe benefits. Would need to be available as soon as fall semester is concluded. Located in Ketchum, one mile from beautiful Sun Valley, Idaho. Contact: Val K. Parke, Box 972, Halley, Idaho 83311. 12-17

BYU WOMEN - MEN your present knowledge means MONEY—NOW. Phone 375-5687. 12-18

See-Bookkeeper - Start part time. Need strong background in acct along with good typing & other skills. Salary and many fringe benefits. If N/A Call 758-5407. 12-18

Attractive girl organ player to play at rock club. Call collect (801) 278-2888. 12-19

Need a job for Christmas? Earn \$500 to \$1000 or more. Work from home. Phone 375-5687. Call collect 375-5687. 12-19

Sales rep. mature male/female, work own hr., car not needed. No down, 30 days free interest. Progressive students wanted immediately for interview. Try it, you will like us. For info write: Mike Davis, 4000 S. 1000 E., Suite 11, Salt Lake City, Utah 84143. Phone 558, Fayette, Utah 84302. 12-20

H & R Block is interviewing for its income tax staff. Training available. Full or part time. 1005 East 300 South, Provo. 375-5636. 12-20

4 sales reps. needed at once M/F calling on gifts or other to door-to-door selling. Work from home and carry retailing at \$1000 per week. No experience, no competition in area. Call 489-7670 for appointment. 12-21

### 47. Miscellaneous

Ad the aroma of homemade whole-wheat bread to the holidays. Use stone mill grinder and Boeckh mixer combinations from 297.00. No down, interest free for 30 days. An approved credit. 12-14

### 48. Peanuts

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WHAT?

### 49. Exchanges, Trades, Swaps

WE TAKE trades on mobile homes, trucks, motorcycles, etc. what have you. Courtesy Mobile Homes 444 S. State, CTFN 12-26

### 58. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS' Beville contracts for 3 or 4 girls. Call 375-4253. 12-14

Branch. Indoor Pool. 375-4253. 12-14

1-Male available immediately \$50/month in maid service. Terry Winters branch, great family and roommates. 377-3429. 12-14

\$45 mo. Silver Shadow Duplex. 1 guy needed to move in now. Rest of Nov. free. 375-8902. 12-17

1 girl can occupy immediately. \$41 N. 9 E. \$38/mo. 375-2777. 12-14

2 bdrm apt., married or single, Cedarvale. All util. pd., furnished, available Dec. 1. 377-4550. 12-14

Girls 3 contracts in same apt. Good word avail. immediately. Village. Call 223-3283 after 5. 12-14

Girl's contract for sale. Winter semester. \$20 N. 400 E. 2B. Call Jan. 375-1706. 12-19

1 girl's contract for sale. Village. Call 223-3283 after 5. 12-19

225-3368. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. 12-18

GIRL'S CONTRACT - winter semester. 426 N. 100 E. \$32. 375-9329. Great family and friends. 12-18

GIRL'S - enjoy delightful living at Miller. All utilities, 2 synths, 2 bikes to campus, laundry & pool. Contracts and more for sale at \$30. 100 W. 24 373-0329. 12-18

Opis New 2 bdrm. apt. unfurn. \$150 mo. pd. tax. 19, 375-378. contract. Arty. Dec. 15, 375-378. 12-17

Girl's contract - winter semester. 700 N. 150 E. 273-8688. Available after Dec 11 or 12. 12-7

Need an apartment? Two contracts available. My Fair Lady. Apts. 700 N. 225 E. 373-1341. 12-16

### 60. Wanted to Rent

House Wanted: would like to rent large house for Christmas Eve. Would like clean house. Contact Linda. Future, 225-1578. From Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. 12-17

### 69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

ROY'S CYCLE SHOP  
All Schwinn Models  
Available  
Parts & Accessories  
Expert Repairs  
444 W. Center 373-1744 CTFN

### 75. Auto Parts & Supplies

2 new snow tires 77S-14 tubeless 4 ply whitewall. Call Carol at 374-1663. 12-26

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY TV's, stereo, washers, vacuum, saw, 375-4253. 12-14

RENT-A-TV \$8 per mo. Free installation & delivery. Call Stokes Bros. TV, 377-2020, Ext. 200. CTFN

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1970 Ford Mustang Concorde 2dr w/tpout living room, FA furnace, air cond. 758-9431. 12-16

GOOD CHRYSLER 1250 2 DR cov. 2 yrs. start. WAD hood, stove, fridge, unusual stor. bksbly. 224-0478. 12-3

2 bdrm mobil home 10x30, must sell, best offer. Furnished, excellent shape. 225-3417. 12-4

### 74. Automobiles for Sale

Deal! '69 Olds in excellent mech. cond. Clean, dependable, \$2900 or best offer. 488-0975. 12-16

For Sale 1970 Ford Custom, Apt. V-8, PS, 4 Dr. Bluebook \$1600 selling \$1040. Call 373-9924. 12-16

1963 Pont. Good shape, \$285. 375-2333. 12-16

'73 Olds Omega Compact 2 dr coupe, V8, 350 cubic in. P-PS. Air, 3000 mi. Best offer. 373-0725. 12-16

1972 Vega Hatchback Excel. cond. 1400. 174 E. Center, 12-6

1973 Capri V-8, some options, valid warranty, only 3 mo. old. 5000 mi. excel. cond. Invested \$4150. Best offer over \$3800. Call 225-5424. 12-4

1970 VW, aircond. sedan with extras. \$1400. 174 E. Center, 12-6

1969 Toyota Corolla 4dr sedan. 75-1116, see AC-210. 12-16

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

Sell - snow chains for 4, 770, 78-14, 15, 900-14, 8-015-15, 700-16. Joe 225-9567 from 7-30 a.m. 12-16

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### THAT'S IT, CHARLIE BROWN - FROM NOW ON, ALL SNOWMEN HAVE TO BE MADE UNDER ADULT SUPERVISION... READ THIS.

PLAYOFFS?!



# CBS exec bares Nixon-press conflict

(Continued from p. 1)

said that the day after Agnew's first speech in Des Moines on Nov. 13, 1969. And over the years more and more evidence of that was presented. But the greatest evidence has come out just the last few months. In the Watergate hearings a lot of documents that we never knew had surfaced and they tell about these organized campaigns.

I read one the other day during our panel. And so there's no question that it was organized. Why do they want to do it? Well, some of them genuinely hate the press.

A lot of Nixon people were paranoid about the press. There's the assumption, I think, by a lot of people around the President, and maybe Nixon himself, that the press hates him. There's little question that he frequently makes it evident that he hates the press.

A lot of others, I think, felt that if you attack the press and put the press on the defensive they bend over backwards to be fair, and you get a better shake. I don't think any of these things worked. In spite of the apprehension of some... I think that on the whole the record of the press, both broadcast and print, has been pretty good in the Nixon years. They haven't been intimidated, but God knows the other side tried.

Universe: What did the Watergate document you referred to say?

Small: This particular document was a memo from Magruder to Haldeman in which he outlined eight steps they could take to discredit the press after a Nixon press conference. And the eighth step was to try to get Sigma Delta Chi [American Society of Journalism] to pass a resolution condemning the reporters. Which, of course, never happened.

They also described a letter-writing system where the letters are written in the White House and then signed by people all over the country and sent in to give the appearance of a spontaneous outpouring of public opinion.

Universe: We've heard people comment that Watergate is going to restore people's faith in the Constitution and in our form of government, but isn't it rather causing a national cynicism toward politics?

Small: I think there is cynicism, and not surprisingly. We have had revelations which if Fletcher Knebel put them in his Washington novels, no one would believe. His publisher wouldn't print the stories of Watergate or of Agnew if he put them into a novel.

Sure there's cynicism and unhappiness about it, but I think that Watergate has also shown us that the institutions work, that the courts work, that the press works, that the Congress works, that the establishment isn't all sour and wrong—even if the executive branch suddenly seems to be.

There's one other thing. The best comment I know on the Watergate story was said by Harry Reasoner of ABC. He said, "These are terrible things to know, the things we've been learning

'A lot of

Nixon people

were paranoid

about the press'

William J. Small

about Watergate. The only thing worse than knowing them is not knowing them."

Universe: What were the factors that recently caused you to reinstate instant analysis? What originally caused you to abandon that practice?

Small: I think I can answer the second better than the first. The policy was introduced because CBS news policy is determined by a committee which embraces the chairman of the board, the top officers of CBS as well as the top officers of CBS News.

And there was a concern for many years that instant analysis, which is not an easy thing to do, might not be a proper service because the news people hadn't had enough time to think about a subject. I did not agree with that policy—which tells you a lot about how much weight I carry. But I didn't agree with the policy because I think on almost every subject our men do not need to prepare in the sense that they study documents or know exactly what the President or anyone else is going to say.

Because on most subjects of national interest—the war in Vietnam, the detente with Russia, the economy—our people are dealing with that every day, and we do have experts.

Why did they restore it? The official reason was that the momentous events since June when the policy was initiated, the momentous events were such that a proper service was not being performed without presenting instant analysis. That to me is not really the best reason in the world. That's the official reason. I suspect that in a way it's the actual reason. It was the business that many of our listeners felt—and that we in the business certainly felt, not being able to comment when you have things like the Agnew resignation and you couldn't go on and tell what it meant.

Universe: Might something other than instant analysis be better to keep the President in check after a speech?

Small: Well, I don't think you keep the President in check after a speech. First of all there's the assumption that instant analysis must be querulous, argumentative, or take the opposite view. That has not always been the case, nor should it be.

I can remember after Nixon's first trip overseas he did an hour news conference on foreign affairs. Eric Sevareid came on and the first thing he said was that this was a virtuoso performance. Mr. Agnew and others don't remember that sort of thing, obviously.

But instant analysis can be a favorable evaluation.

Of course, if the Presidency needs to be kept in check, it's not kept in check that way, but is kept in check by what happens over a period of not minutes afterwards but sometimes days and weeks. The proper job of the press when the president is wrong on an issue, not to simply say we are going to limit the analysis to those minutes after he's spoken. Because, remember, even with analysis, the president has an advantage. He's on all networks at the same time. And each network approaches analysis somewhat differently, so the guys on ABC are not saying the same thing we're saying—it does vary.

But over a course of days, the news people are going to say, "Well here's something he didn't say yesterday or two days ago or last week."

Or they dig up stories to prove or disprove this or that about what he did say.

Universe: Can television news hope to be uncovering things like the Watergate scandal for itself or will it be an amplification of newspaper news only?

Small: Can it? The question really is did it? At CBS we did. We did a hell of a lot of stories on Watergate from the time of the break-in on June 17 all the way through the election—including two very long pieces you may have seen on Cronkite in late October, which infuriated the administration and in which we sort of put together the Watergate story to date.

We've done a lot since. So has NBC. I think John Chancellor's [of NBC News] a bit modest about the contribution of people like Doug Kiker and Carl Stern of their Washington staff, both of whom have engaged in a number of revelations. I'd stack up the work of Dan Schorr and Fred Graham, who cover the Justice Department for us, on the Watergate in particular but on the Agnew story as well.

TV doesn't lack for original reporting. But the Watergate story, no matter how much we did, or Time magazine and AP and others, the bulk of the story was done by one newspaper, the Washington Post.

It was the most spectacular job of investigative reporting in my lifetime. I've never seen anything quite comparable, considering the magnitude of the story and the difficulty in getting that story.

Universe: Do you foresee limiting the President's time on television or providing new ground rules to allow the right of reply for an opposition group or party?

Small: During Lyndon B. Johnson's term, Johnson once did go on television, it seemed to us then, with some really wasn't that important. But when the President says something he wants to say, I think he should have television. I think there should be analysis afterwards. And I agree with Chancellor that there should be an opportunity for an opposition view.

CBS in June of this year started a policy which built permanently. Now it doesn't mean that everything the President says is responded to, but everything over which it has influence.

So, when the President gave his Watergate remarks early last year, and his remarks on the economy, CBS did provide an amount of time. In the case of the economy, it was for a number of people: one was from the National Association of Manufacturers, one was Henry Jackson and the other was a leader.

When he gave his sort of second State of the Union address may recall on radio, we provided Carl Albert [speaker of the House] with time to do so. However, the poll all-encompassing because in the recent energy spill discovered there was no serious disagreement that we discover in at least the political community... But on issues, 90 per cent of the president's remarks at any time would be controversial. I'm delighted that CBS has this reply.

Universe: Would the Fairness Doctrine require that out these opposing points of view?

Small: No, because the Fairness Doctrine is drawn up in which networks or individual stations have full obligations if they have presented the reverse views.

Let's take Vietnam during the Johnson years and Nixon years. Generally, if the President spoke to the question of Vietnam, almost everybody could prove in their news affairs program that there had been opposition presented. And under the Fairness Doctrine it is not necessary to present it.

Equal time exists only during political campaigns and only candidates or as in the case of personal attack. If attacked by President Nixon by name, then you have equal time. Under the law, at least the FCC statutes, to have the equal respond. But if you disagree with him on a subject, you have the right to equal time. And the broadcaster on obligation somewhere in the spectrum of his broadcast present it.

But if Nixon attacked Brigham Young University in a way that our network would have a batch of reporters to cover the next day, and maybe several days, doing so would be to attack Brigham Young? Or what's the Young's response? And that would fulfill the Fairness Doctrine. We wouldn't be doing it because of the Fairness Doctrine, we would be doing it because that's a good practice.

## Doctor Taylor studies children's fantasy, reality

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

Can three-year-old children distinguish "reality" from "fantasy"?

Relatively, they do a poor job of it—because they can't think in abstract terms. However, this ability improves considerably by the time they reach age five.

These conclusions were recently published nationally in The Journal of Genetic Psychology following a study by Dr. Barbara J. Taylor, assistant professor of child development and family relations at Brigham Young University.

Dr. Taylor undertook the study because in professional child development literature, it is generally stated that pre-school children cannot distinguish between reality and fantasy. However, "very little

research has been done on the topic of children's fantasy.

"In selecting books, television programs, or other media for pre-school children, parents and teachers of young children should provide opportunities which support first-hand experiences or the 'here and now.' As the child matures, he will be able to understand more abstract ideas," Dr. Taylor reported.

"For instance, a three-year-old child could identify with a dog or a family situation but he would probably be confused by animals taking on human characteristics," she added.

Basically, there are two different kinds of fantasy.

One type of children's fantasy is called "withdrawal," in which a child attempts to compensate for his inabilities or fears by retreating from the

real world and creating a make-believe one of his own.

The second type of fantasy occurs when a child cannot understand his world and, because of his inadequate mental abilities, confuses reality with fantasy.

Dr. Taylor's study dealt with the latter type. She studied 13 boys and 13 girls in each of three age groups: three-, four-, and five-year-old children at the Human Development Institute Nursery School on the campus of Florida State University, the Alumni Village Nursery, and the Presbyterian Nursery School in Tallahassee, Fla.

A testing instrument was designed consisting of 12 pictures—six portraying humans or animals in their usual and expected behavior (reality), and six portraying animals with human characteristics (fantasy).



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Argus 8802, Dual 8, light & compact	149.95	104.50
Bolex 18.51, Super 8	239.95	179.95
Bell & Howell, Super 8	89.95	72.50
Bolex 18.5	239.95	169.50
Used Fairchild Sound Movie Camera & Projector		150.00

### MOVIE CAMERAS

	Reg.	Sale
Boler 233 Compact	136.00	109.50
Boler Macro 8x	407.00	330.00
Bell & Howell 672/XL	209.00	169.00
Bell & Howell 493	119.95	89.50
Argus 708	279.95	219.00
GAFF 105	169.95	135.95
GAFF 112	189.95	149.50
GAFF SL/202	279.50	219.50

### FILM SALE

	Reg.	Sale
C-110 12 Color Prints—		
Kodak Pocket Film	140.	.97
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AgfaColor 135-12, includes print processing	3.98	2.99
Kodachrome X 135-20 Print Film	1.95	1.48
Kodachrome X 135-36 Print Film	2.75	2.05
Kodachrome Super 8 Movie Film	3.20	2.49
Ektachrome 126-20 Instamatic slide film	2.10	1.69
Kodachrome 135-36 Black & White Print Film	3.25	.99
Tri-X 135-20 Black & White Print Film	.95	.69
EH 135-36 Bulk Rate		1.99
Ektachrome 135-20 Slide Film	2.30	1.79
Ektachrome 135-36 Slide Film	3.20	2.59
Kodachrome 135-20 Slide Film	2.10	1.69
Kodachrome 135-36 Slide Film	2.95	2.39
AgfaColor 126-12, includes processing	3.98	2.99

### INSTAMATIC CAMERAS

	Reg.	Sale
Argus 345 X w/electric eye	29.95	19.75
Argus Pocket 110	29.95	22.50
GAFF Pocket 440 w/electronic shutter	51.95	39.95
Argus Pocket Carefree 110	29.95	20.95

### RANGEFINDER CAMERAS

	Reg.	Sale
GAFF w/case & strobe	119.95	89.50
Olympus RC w/case	149.95	124.95
Olympus 35 SPN w/case	169.95	139.95
Used Yashica Lynx 1000 one only		39.50
Used Wargan Stereo Camera		59.00
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### PAPER SALE

	Reg.	Sale
Kodabromide E.Z. 20 in x 30 ft. SW	10.80	7.35
Agfa Bromira 85119, 3 DW, 16x20, 10 Sheets	7.30	6.20
Ektalure R, DW, 8x10, 25 Sheets	5.40	3.97
Ektalure G, DW, 8x10, 25 Sheets	5.40	3.97
Medalist G-2, DW, 25 Sheets	4.90	3.89
Medalist F-3, SW, 8x10, 25 Sheets	3.65	2.89
Kodabromide F-3, SW, 11x14, 10 Sheets	2.80	2.29
Polycontrast Rapid F, SW, 100 Sheets, 8x10	12.60	9.99
Polycontrast N, 11x14, SW, 10 Sheets	2.80	2.29
Agfa Bromira, BEH 1, 6 grade, 8x10, 25 Sheets, SW	3.65	2.89
Agfa Bromira, SW 119, 25 Sheets DW, 8x10	4.90	3.89
Agfa Record Rapid, RRS 119, 3, 25 Sheets, DW, 8x10	5.45	3.99

### DARK ROOM

	Reg.	Sale
8x10 Trays	1.25	.99
Watson Bulk Film Loaders w/counter	16.95	13.25
Lloyd Bulk Film Loader	8.25	6.20
Bordermaster 8x10 Adjustable Base	11.00	7.05
Just A Adams Exposure Record Book	3.95	2.99
Agfa 120 Negative Sleeves	1.00	.80
Marshall's Matte Finish Pre-color Spray	2.75	2.20

### SOUND EQUIPMENT

	Reg.	Sale
Spontomatic II w/1.8 Lens	359.50	
Spontomatic II w/1.4 Lens	389.50	
Argus STL 1000 w/1.8 Lens	299.95	
Haselblad	999.00	
Used S166 Rollei	new 1350.00	

### FILTRES

1/3 OFF ON ALL FILTERS & SCREENS

"Quality is the Difference"

### SOUND EQUIPMENT

	Reg.	Sale
Ross Digital FM/AM Clock Radio, w/sleep timer alarm	41.95	
Ross Cassette Recorder, w/automatic level control	45.95	
Ross Stereo Combination, w/multiplex tuner, tape system & two speakers	174.95	
Ross Stereo, AM/FM Radio, 8-Track Tape Player, Turntable & Speakers	244.95	
Ross Stereo Combination, multiplex tuner, Tape System, Speakers	129.95	
Ross 8-Track Cartridge Player and Two Speakers	81.95	

## HALES'

66 N. University PROVO, UTAH

375-0086